HEIDRICK'S CATCH WINS FOR BROWNS

Spoils Chances of Detroit to Tie Score by Grabbing Carr's Long Drive.

TIGERS PLAY IN BAD LUCK.

Outfield Work of St. Louis Spoils Three Opportunities for Them to Get Men Across Home Plate.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League.

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Where They Play To-Day. Detroit at St. Louis Crevenant at Chican

Yesterday's Results. Browns 4. Detrois 1. Pastern a, Wassifer 2.

Detroit, Mich., May 28 - When Emmett Heidrick, in the ninth lanting of to-day's game at Bennett Park, with Barrett and Mullin on the bases and three runs neces-sary to tle it up, speared Charley Carr's great trial for a triple right under the eaves of the clubbonse, he was not only guilty of his third case of robbery during the afternoon, but stopped the only thing that looked like a Detroit butting rally all

Five times Detroit had had excellent opportunities to break into the scoring, once having three on the bases with but one gone, and on four occasions having two on the sacks at the same time. No timely bits came, and only the fact that the stout-hearted Killian himself came up with a man on second on one occasion saved Detroit from the ignomity of a shut-out. It was Killian's only chance to but in a run and he was there with the bingle that did it. SIEVER GETS CREDIT.

Slever twirled for St. Louis and go eredit for a victory, but it was not his pitching, outside of the first inning, that saved the day for McAleer's men. It was the outfield work that did that. The gardeners accepted seven chances, and all save one of Hemphill's, really meant the killing of a hit—a saving of an even half dozen binzles.



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Wm. Barr D y Goods Co. In The Republic next Wednesday morning.

Heidrick's little bingle into left made this The teams departed at 9 o'clock to-night or St. Louis, a special train for the reor St. Louis, a special train for the pe-urn trip having been chartered. Kitson and Howell will be the opposing pitchers. The sorre

DETROIT



HARRY HOWELL Browns against the Detroit 'Tigers' this afternoon.

BROWNS HOME AGAIN TO-DAY. McAleer's Team Booked to Work

Against Detroit Tigers. The Browns will emertain the Datroit "Figers" at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

save one of Hemphill's, really meant the killings of a hiter, saving of an even hard feeler thingles.

Heidricks work was the more sensational, and he slone put Detroit out of the game. Hemphill took one off the milliant and another nearly up to the Infield, which shows how the Browns' trie was playing.

It looked as if Herman could have come in and faken a foul fly for Kahoe if called on. The St. Louis outfield work was the feel that was otherwise not was blaying.

It looked as if Herman could have come in and faken a foul fly for Kahoe if called on. The St. Louis outfield work was the send of the feel and cannot be real feel to the real face of the feel to the real face of the feel to the second, but cach thus ran into a double hay that spoiled the chances. In the fourth they to busy in earnest, Wallace leading of the has euccased the fames "for beat of the fames of the has euccased the fames "for the season, but a spoiled the chances. In the fourth they to busy in earnest, Wallace leading of the has euccased the fames "for the season, but a spoiled the chances. In the fourth they to busy in earnest, Wallace leading of the has euccased the fames "for the season, but could not field.

PADDEN MAKES DOURLE.

The next two were soft, but Padden's double into right tailled Wallace, and Kahoe and Kahoe will do how the second find the serve the bother again in the savet the land him and the bases filled in the season of the base in the American Jeague, is booked to the sax of the bother again in the sax of the bother again in the sixth, when he shugled to center and tailing the of the bother again in the sixth, when he shugled to center and tail edit on one of the bat kee, scored Richard.

Cleveland 9, Caleago 4.

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fielded better than the champions and Townsend pitched a better game than did Dineen. A small Saturday crowd witnessed the game. Attendance 5.63. Score:

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Totals ... 20 4 27 18 1

Two-base hits-Keeler I, M. Cross I, Anderson I. Stolen basis-Harisel I. Pickering I Left on bases-Wark M. Philadelphia 2. Sacrifice hits-d'Aurer 2. Hoffman I. First base on baiss-off Plank 2. off Chestro 4. Struck out-ily Plank 2. by Chestro 7. Time of game -Two hours. Umplees-Sheridan and Carpenter.

Miners Win Two Games. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rolls, Ma. May Ps.—The Drury College Rise-ball team of Springfield, Mo. arrived a Rolls Friday and played a game that aftern on and enother this af ernoon against the School of Mines and Metallury team. Both games resulted in favor of the Miners, the first by the score of 8 to 6, the record by the score of 11 to 19.

Cotton States League. At Pine Bluff-Pine Bluff 5, Natchez 4, 54 Greenville-Greenville 2, Baion Rouge 1,

Southern League. At New Orleans—New Orleans S. Nashville 12 At Shreveport—Shreveport 6. Birmingham 2. At Memphis—Memphis S. Mentgomery. At Lattle Bock—Lattle Bock S. Atlanta 2.

Eureka College Wins Game. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Eureka, Ill., May 28.—A game of baseball
was played at Peorla to-day between Firadley
Polytechnic and Eurean College, resulting in a
score of 2 to 1 in favor of Eureka.

K. I. T. League. At Paducah-Paducah 5, Cairo 5 At Clarksville-Vincennes 12, Carksville 5, At Hopkinsville-Henderson 4, Hopkinsville 2, leven innings.

CARDINALS BEATEN IN CLOSE CONTEST

Tinker Steals Home While Corbett Holds the Ball to Pitch.

CALIFORNIAN IN GOOD FORM.

Lets Cubs Down With Six Hits and Bats Well, but Luck and Support Are-Against Him.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Where They Play To-Day. Caldinals at Circle'ti Pitisburg at Circums

Vesterday's Results. ego 5, Cardinals 2, ... Votk 4 Breoklyn 2

Chicago, May 28.-A daring steal from third base to the plate by Tinker in the game between the Cubs and the Cardinals won the game for the locals. This give them three straight victories from St. Louis and a record of thirteen games were out of the last fouriern played. The little shortstop's performance came as a climax to one of the most exciting ball games played here in years.
With the score 2 to 2 he singled, stole

second, got to third on a sacrifice and while "Smiling Joe" Corbett was delivering made a lightning dush for the plate that he made by a very slender margin. He spiked Zearfess in his slide, and a mighty rear went up from the Cardinals bench when he was called safe, but the umpire ruled that the catcher did not

The Cardinals were determined to get at least one game out of the series here, and Joe Curbett was sent into the box to pitch thus, 4.5.24, son by Mussor, Cornell; the team to victory. Corridon opposed him, but Corbett had all the better of it.

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St. Louis outhit and outfielded Chicago.
SHAY'S GREAT BASE-RUNNING.

St. Louis got first blood in the third, when Danny Shay drew a pass, stole secont and third and came in on Beckley's

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3,

Philindelphia, May 28.—Although the locals hit more frequently than Boston to-day, the visitors hit with better yesults. Philipdelphia's er

Totals ... 32 9 27 9 3

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New York, May 28 - McGinnity won his tenth straight game for New York to-day. With one man on base in the tunth, Warner hit to the right-field bleachers for a home run. Attend-

Stolen bases—Dahlen ! Sacridee hits—Babb Cromn ! Isoable plays—M. McCorneck, Dil-m and Babb !. First base on balk—Off Mc-imity ?, off Cromin ? First base on errors— less verk !. Struck out—By McSinnaty !. b! round ! Time of game—Two hours. Umpite

WASHINGTON DEFEATS KANSAS. Wins Second Game From Westerners by Score of 10 to 1.

Washington University again defeated the Kansas University team of the World's Fall Authors Chiarrelly beam of the World's Fair Stadium yesterday grouping, the bone builte is to 1. Both beams put up a better minn; then they beam then day before and errors were look. In the first inviting with bases field, technical days out a nice home run that sent in four of the five runs made in this invite. The ettler which of the bod beam run on a good game, and the capture of Henry of the viations at that and Woodfreid at their was trilliant. Hinry out or five times at but a cured diver suchers, our before a characteristic for bone a three basels.

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Paris, May 28.—W. K. Underthi's Bright on the 2. explicition club's prize of \$1.00 at coloribes used to-day. South Texas League.

YALE WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE. Defeats Harvard by Only 9 Points.

Pennsylvania Third. Philadelphia, May 38.-Yale won the intercollegiate field contest, scoring 24 1-3 points. Harvard was second, with 25 1-5 points; Pernsylvania third, with 24 points, and Princeton and Cornell fourth, with 15 points. The summary:

40 yards final, won by Taylor, Fernayiyama; thue, \$0 to seconds. Talk finals los intercol-legists record of \$2.5 seconds, field by M. W. Lava, Chumbia. 125-jard birdle, final, won by Copp, Yale; time, 15.5 seconds. Running high ruons, fishl, won by Lowe. Stracuer, 5 feet If home. Fot-yard desh, final, won by Shick, Harrard, line, is seconds. this run, final, won by Schutt, Cornell, Princeton: 161 feet 2 inches.
Princeton: 161 feet 2 inches.
Pole-vault, file, Gring, Harvard: Gardiner,
Syracase, and McLaushan, Vals, tid for fire
place at it feet 74 inches, breaking the innercult-giate record of H.7, held by Ga.diner. Syracute, and Hortton, Princeton.
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time 21-24 seconds.

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FORTY-THREE ARMENIAN VILLAGES REPORTED BURNED

France Hears That Turkish Forces Slaughter All Inhabitants, Though Men Desperately Resist.

Paris, May 28.-The Government's advices concerning the details of the Armentan massacres are not yet definite, but the official view is that the depredations' are very grave.

Députy de Pressense (Socialist), who has confidential relations with the Foreign Office has received a telegram from Baku saying the Turkish forces operating against the Armenians consisted of 12,000 regulars and 16,000 Kurds, with fifteen

guns.
The dispatch further asserts that forty The dispatch further asserts that forty-three villaxes were burned and that their inhabitants were killed. The male Armen-ians are said to have made a desperate re-sistance on the summit of Mount Antek. The officials believe that M. de Pres-sense's dispatch correctly states the de-vastation the Turks have wrought.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-Marriage licenses were issued in Clay-ton yesterday to Frank Zimmermann and Lena Kempif of Mattest, and to Charles Henry and Aleane Wood of No. 266 Lucas avenue.

avenue.

-The funeral of John M. McKenna of Greenwood, St. Louis County, who was drowned in the Sibuan River in the Philippines about nine months ago, will take value this afternoon from the McKenna family home to the Church of the Immaculate Conception and thence to Caivary Cemetery. McKenna was sent to the Philippines with the Flifteenth Cavalry, of which he was a member. His body was found by Moros and buried on the banks of the river, but was afterward exhumed and sent to the United States. He was 35 years old,

-At a meeting of the Democratic Cen-

FILTH CAUSES DREAD ANEMIA.

American Doctor Discovers a Worm to Be Cause of Porto Rican "Jibaros" Decoy.

AFFLICTS 600,000 PERSONS

Denies Starvation Responsible for Deadly Disease and Reports Success of Cure Used. on Thousands of Sufferers,

Washington, May 2s.—Lieutenant Ballet Kr. Ashford, madefaut surgeon of the United States Army, is fracing anaemic För decades it has caused Porto Ries from the scourge of the death of then sands of Puerto Ricans such year. Competent authorities estimate that there are more than 60 00 persons afflicted. Thirtper cent of the total deaths last year were from this cause.

The deaths of \$1.114 persons alone wer chemity energed to it between 120 and 130. There were 2,45 in the frut year an in the latter. Had count been be-f these who succumbed to other doesn't A trees who assembled to other disease accuracy their systems had been under anded by ame may like do this would have meaned to the handress of the grands. Stone, facility to a my gradually weak east and dist. Sucht fever, sweller und the angles and pairs in the stone the weet the first separation. The courfert that was a new work. The hear model structure agreement some burders are severe pupilitation by access and through headaches for well.

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APTER THE HURRICANE. Then came the great hurricane which devastated the island on August 8, 1800 Nearly 10% persons were killed and mil-ons of dollars' worth of property was destroyed. The peor were left without sector or food. All of the fruit in the scand was destroyed and many were sharving. Out of this disaster came hope Many died, but more were saved. It led to the discovery of the cause of and cur-for the dreaded amount. Food and clothing sent from all parts of the world, were distributed from stores and hopolais and new hoppings were es-

of the world, were distributed from stores and hospitals were en-tablished. Duetor Ashford was placed in charge of one of these hospitals. During his work there he discovered the unch-aria, the parasite which was supping the streagth and life of the people: a little worm scarcely more than two inches long was telegrang the blood of the people. drong. Harvard. Gamer. Syracuse, and McLangaran. Yaic, have broken the Intercollectate
polyvanit record of II.7, each clearing II.74.
Event not finished.
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"Noting their extreme pallor, I examine their blood. It showed on ditions of forein from any I had ever seen. It contained a remerkably low percenture of homoglobin, the exygen carrier and blood feeder I sought the cause. At last I found under the miscroscope the exas of the uncinaria in their faces. Later I noted in great numbers the full grown worms. I recognized the parasite as that technically known as unmaria. Then I understood."

Reno Timp his discovery to his superior officer, Doctor Ashford prepared a namphilet for the information of the obysicians and druggists of the stand. Seve all physicians accented the discovery and treated their avidents. Some bent the renew toward its a lyance on man sac field a hilfe in the care by overwork but the life in the er e by overwork but to-majority with the usual professional re-th-nee awaited in everwhelmer beach

stration. But Doctor Ashford was called to other quarters in the line of military duty. When he returned three years latter he found that unclauriasis was as prevalent as which he left. Few sufferers had been cared. The percentage of deaths from atmembs was as high in 1982 as it had been before the hurtleane.

At Pourse, to which post he was sent. Doctor Ashford found an American physician who had taken un the study of and fixed against the disease. Isocor W. W. Klug of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, for several years in charge of the pert of Founce, had bent all of his spore time in the study of animal all of his spore time in the study of animal all of his spore time in the study of animal a. These two American physicians better of reces (While attaching to beir official duries they found time to read the worst cases that could be found a this district of sees inhabitiants. Many were almost moribund, but 99 per cent were curvet. There was a decided fall in he mortality of Ponce.

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forto Rice. Dector Ashford, released fre n
is official duties by special permissa a
room the Surgeon General, was appointed
at h Doctor King and Dietor Perro Guiotrez, a native physician, as a committee
to pursue the studies.

Horing to obtain definite figures as to
the extent of the divease and at the same
time teach the needle of the island that
innemia could be curred, the commission
feedled to set up temperary hospitals at
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War Repertment, the first field hospital
of fifty beas was established on March it
I Bayamon, a pretty village across the
rather from the capital, San Juan.
There were leve patients at first. News
ratels slowly in Porto Rico, and Bayinen, is nearly a hundred miles from
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As the news of the cures went abroad

As the news of the cures went abroa he stream whiened like a spreading fan ill men, women and children stood in lin for hou is awaiting the strention of Docors Ashford and King. If fry new patients rived each dist. The little hospital could age been refiled each morning. Many arely able to walk came from great distance.

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In addition to its interest from a medical and humanitarion side," says Dectury whiteri, "ann mariasts has come to be one of the most prominent scanomic questions. Forther Rico, Over 20 per cent of the doubts in the island renorted by the Surviver Board of Health recently are charged against annemia. These figures, if mythany are below the actual facts because dealts due to complications with meinstans a are reported upder the head facts complication of disease. Also beaths due directly to uncharlests are fren charged to one of its prominent symptoms because as far as we know, a recognition of the disease is confined to a few of the Perro Rican profession.

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"According to the estimate of Governor General George W. Davis, there were 60% 99 "ilbaros" or peons living in thatches buts in Porto Rico in December, 1991. This hous in Porto Rico in December, 1891. This class furnishes most of the cases of uncinariasts. It is our firm belief that 50 percent of them living outside of the larger diles are infected with the parasite and that 57 percent of those intected show decided symptoms. In the cities it is not so common, but investigation of the native soldiers, a fair representation of the city oespie, shows that 54 per cent harbor the naristic. But of the entire population of Porto Rico only 8.7 per cent I ve in towns from than \$400 inhabitants."

Taking no count of the 250000 persons of the better class, living in the country and in small towns not included in this estimate, these figures show that 184,00 of the inhabitants of the island are infected. It therefore seems far to assume that, if Doctor Ashford is correct—and he has tradually increased his percentages as his studies have progressed—at least 50,000 of the inhabitants of Porto Rico have annemia to some degree.

Nor is Porto Rico the only part of the United States where the disease has been found. Since Doctor Ashford inst showed the prevalence of the parasite in that island physicians roused to investigation have discovered classes in many of the Southern States. There are evidences of the percent in that island physicians roused to investigation have discovered classes in many of the Southern States. There are evidences of the percent in the southern states. There are evidences of the percent in Aliabam. Floriada. Texas and in Georgia, where infected person have been found in great numbers among the clay eaters.

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DISPASE OF PULTH AND DIRT. and filth. Hence its prevalence among persons of the lower classes rather than more weal hy a dictanty persons. Chill

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Eczema drives its victim almost to the verge of distraction by its intolerable itching, stinging and burning. It seems to set the skin on fire, and the tormented sufferer rubs and scratches bleeds. Nothing applied externally does much good, for the disease is internal; the blood is aflame with acid poisons that aflame with acid poisons, that are forcing their

way through the glands and pores of the skin, causing it to redden and swell and break out in splotches, pustules and pimples, from which a clear, yellow, watery matter exudes, hardens and dries, and then peels off in scales or fine particles like bran. Eczema kindles a fire that water will not quench, and that lotions, salves, powders and soap cannot smother. As warm weather comes on and the system is reacting and the blood making extra efforts to throw off the accumulated poisons, Eczema attacks with redoubled vio-

ECZEMA KEPT SPREADING.

lence, and the sufferer is almost distracted by the fearful itching and burning. It is the most uncomfortable and aggravating of all skin eruptions and a terror in warm weather.

Local remedies give temporary ease, but as Eczema is not due to outside causes,

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but to a disordered condition of the system and an over-acid and impure blood, the treatment must be constitutional, or internal. Purify the blood and the skin

disease will disappear. No better blood remedy can be found than S. S. S. It builds up the sour and acid blood, rids it of all impurities and poison, stimulates the sluggish organs, and invigorates and tones up the entire system; and as all skin eruptions like Eczema are only symptoms or signs of bad blood, they naturally disappear when that vital fluid is again restored to health.

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DEATHS.

ALLAN—After a short illness, George W. Al-ian, because intributed of Each M. Allan and father of George H. and Charles E. Alian and Jurs. W. B. Ittner. Functal from the family rendence. No. 200 Flad avenue, Monday, May 30, 100, at 2 0 clock p. m. Interment private. Picase omit flowers.

BERGNER-On Saturday, May 2, 1994, Agnes

DILLON-On Thursday, May 3, 1994, at 19 o'clock p. m., Edward T. Dillon, son of the late John S. Dillon, aged 35 years, 19 mootins and 4 days. The funeral will take place Sunday, May 25, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Alifata Mullen, No. 160 Glasgow avenue, to St. Bridget s. Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend.

FRIEBURG-Entered into rest, Friday, Mag F, 1864 at 2.50 p. m. Annie Friebuck, aged IS years 5 months and 2 days at the h. ms of her abser Mrs. William Os leck, No. 2 4 Cote Brilliante avenue, Interment at James-town, Id., May 26, 1864.

PELLOWS—In Pentield, N. Y., Friday mern-ing, May 13, 1964, Julette Woodw rth Fellows, aged 77 years. Funeral from her ate residence Sunday at 3 p. in. JOHNSON-Entered into rest on Friday, May 27, 1904, at 2 of clock p. m., Samuel J. J. hnnen, beloved son of R J. and Lottle Johnson, aged 13 years is mouths and 2 days. Funeral from family rest one. No. 1204 Minnesota avenue, Monday May 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Maccus's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

JORDAN-Entered into rest, by accident, on Wednesday, May 25, 1844, at 6:15 p. m. James G. Jordan, beloved hussland of Caroline Jordan nee Bubliman, and dear father of Dollle Jor-tan, and son of Mrs. Heien Jordan, and one

MACKIN-On Saturday, May 28, 1904 at 620 o'clock p. m., John Edward, beloved con of Mrs. Bridget Mackin the Geraphy), brother of Bernard, Bridget and Annie Mackin and Mrs. Charles Maruge, need 4: years 6 months and 21 days. The funeral will take place Monday, May 30 at \$30 o'clock a m., from family residence. No. 143 Bodile street, to 81 Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Priends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Eureka Court, No. 35, Tribe of Ben Hur.

McATEER-On Saturday, May 23, 1904, at 1:20 a. m., John McAteer, beloved husband of Margaret McAteer and brother of Patrick McAteer and Mrs. John O'Nell aged 40 years. No. 808 Relly schemes from Camily reddenes. No. 808 Relly schemes from Camily reddenes. No. 808 Relly schemes from Landy reddenes. No. 808 Relly schemes from Mount Olive Completery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Bunker Hill Council, No. 459, National Union.

McGAULEY On May 28, 1904, James Mo Gauley, Jr., aged 4 years and 3 months, beloved son of J. J. McGauley and Jane McGauley (new Weiby). Funeral will take place from family residence. No. 3017 Hickory street, on Monday May 39, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

KRAFT-Entered into rest on Friday, May 7, 1994, Guestie Kraft, and Justine Kraft the Schiemann), and our dear claim and elster-inlaw, after a long libres, at the are of 2 years and II months Funeral will take place on Monday, May 10 at 2 p m. from family residence, No. 809 Natural Bridge road, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

YOST-On Friday. May 17, 1904 at 1:53 o'clock p. m., Anastatis Yost (nee White), beloved wife of Joseph Yout and daugnier of Thomas White and dear sister of Margaret Julia, James, Addell, Alice White and Mrs. M. Baler tnee White). The funeral util take place Monday. May 28, at 8:39 a. m. from family residence, No. Coll Lee avenue, to Hely Resery Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Please omit flowers. TO our friends and neighbors and lodge mem-bers who have so kindly assisted us in the fu-neral of our father. William Hutsch, we desire to excess our thanks. CHARLES HUTSCH and Members of Family.

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